

TRIBUTE PAID TO FOREIGN SOLDIERS

Who Helped the Thirteen Colonies To Achieve Their Independence.

PULASKI AND KOSCIUSZKO

Status Dedicated to Them, Pres. Taft And Secy. Dickinson Being Principal Speakers.

Washington, May 11.—President Taft today paid tribute to the foreign soldiers who helped the United States win independence. He attended the unveiling of the statue of Pulaski and Kosciuszko, the former at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and the latter in Lafayette square. Mr. Taft delivered the eulogy at the Pulaski statue, while Secy. Dickinson was the principal speaker at the Kosciuszko ceremony.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The president said: "It is idle to speculate what might have happened in the war of the revolution had we not been assisted by foreign nations and subjects of foreign countries. It is sufficient for us that those who assisted us in that struggle contributed materially to our success. "Hence to Lafayette, to Rochambeau, to Von Steuben, to De Kalb, to Pulaski, to Kosciuszko, and to others, it is fitting that there be erected monuments like this, that it may be understood America is grateful and holds in sweet memory those who came to her in her hour of danger and trouble. "When Count Casimir Pulaski came

HUSLERS' FLOUR

IS WHAT IT IS MADE OF

here, the American army practically had no cavalry and to him, with the permission of Washington and with the vote of Congress, was turned over the question of the organization of a cavalry force.

"Subsequently organizing an independent legion known as 'Pulaski's Legion,' he fought his way from north to south until finally, after taking part in the campaign about Charleston, he lost his life in a brilliant charge at the siege of Savannah.

"Chivalric and of knightly form, brave, dashing, courageous, but gentle as a woman, strict in all the associations of life, there hangs about him all the romance of ancient knighthood.

"Could he have looked forward to the coming to this country of three million of his Polish fellow citizens, could he have seen them take their honorable part in the American electorate, could he have seen the welcome they received, the prosperity they have aided, the strength they have given to this country and the happiness they have found under the starry banner he labored to make triumphant, even if indeed have felt his labors were not in vain."

While the president made the principal address at the unveiling of the monument to Pulaski, which stands in the triangle at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Secy. of War Dickinson was making the principal address at the Kosciuszko statue in Lafayette park, opposite the White House, and J. P. Smulski of the Polish National alliance made an address in Polish.

The monument to Pulaski was erected by an act of Congress, but the statue to Kosciuszko is a gift to the nation from the Polish National alliance and other organizations of Poles who have made their homes in the free republic for which their distinguished countrymen fought. There was a double significance to the unveiling of the monument to Kosciuszko, for it marked the opening here tomorrow of the first Polish national congress, to attend which thousands of Poles from all over the United States have come.

THE CEREMONIES.

The ceremonies which preceded the dedication of the statues were long planned and very elaborate. A military parade, in which all the regular troops stationed at Fort Myer, as well as the national guard of the District of Columbia, marched, was one of the features. Brig.-Gen. Theodor H. Elias, U. S. A., was in command.

In the heart of the business section of the city the monument to Pulaski stands, 14 feet from the sidewalk, in a triangular green. In the saddle of a charger is mounted the figure of the hero in the Polish hussar uniform in which he won command of a brigade of Washington's cavalry for his gallant conduct at the Battle of Red Bank. Pulaski always wore the uniform of his beloved fatherland, and it clothed his breast through three years of valiant fighting on American soil until he fell at the siege of Savannah in 1779 and died on the United States brig-of-war Wasp in the harbor, two days after.

The sculptor, Chedalski, gathered material for his work in Paris, Berlin and parts of Poland, and secured from the descendants of Pulaski a life-size painting of the hero mounted on a horse, done by Pulaski's sister.

In Lafayette park, a beautiful shaded square across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, the monument to Kosciuszko, with the exception of one, completes the set of five planned there. The others are to Gen. Lafayette and Count Rochambeau, who commanded the French allies at Yorktown. On the remaining corner will be erected the statue of Baron von Steuben. An immense statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson is in the center of the park.

Kosciuszko is represented in the figure as the hero of two hemispheres, as his countrymen love to refer to him. A map of the United States, with the American eagle guarding it, is on the front of the pedestal. On the other side is the outline of Europe and Asia attacked by the snake of despotism, with the Polish eagle fighting in defense. A Polish soldier, wounded and falling, is being defended by a Polish farmer with a scythe. Opposite, an American soldier is cutting the shackles of an American farmer which bind him to the foreign yoke. Mounted on the pedestal is the statue of Kosciuszko, a map of West Point in one hand, the other on his sword.

The valiant deeds of the man who fought consistently for liberty in an old and a new world consistently that he refused to lend himself to the plans of Napoleon for the restoration of Poland—are recalled by the inscriptions on the monument. Driven to this country by an unhappy love affair, he saw the new republic established and did not return to his native Poland until 1798. When Russia attacked Poland in 1793, Kosciuszko, with 4,000 men, held Dublanka against 18,000 Russians in a famous battle. After the second partition of Poland in 1795 he put himself at the head of the national movement and was proclaimed dictator and commander-in-chief. Covered with wounds, he fell into the hands of his enemies and was restored to liberty by the Emperor Paul two years later. Alexander, in 1814, refused to grant an amnesty to Poles in foreign lands and to make Kosciuszko constitutional king of Poland, and for the remainder of his life he lay aside his sword and lived the peaceful life of a farmer in France until he was killed when his horse plunged over a precipice. The Emperor Alexander later moved his body to Cracow and had it laid beside John Sobieski.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.
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To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., \$1.00
To Provo Canyon, 7:50 a. m., \$1.25
To Pharaoh's Glen, \$1.20 a. m., \$1.50
Returning on any train. Electric cars from Ogden Union Depot to the canyon.

SAYS FEAR IS GREAT CAUSE OF TUBERCULOSIS

C. W. Miller of Idaho Tells How Lectures With Magic Lantern Illustrations Depress and Terrify.

Washington, May 12.—That fear is a greater influence toward promoting tuberculosis, than all other causes against which the "public health alarmists" are trying to protect the people, was the claim of Charles W. Miller, of Idaho, who was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Associated Dairywomen of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, held here last night. In support of his contention, Mr. Miller said that in his state the death rate from tuberculosis last year, gained more than 120 per cent over the previous year under a health crusade of the health authorities.

Going into particulars, he said that a state lecturer was employed who devoted himself constantly to giving lectures by magic lanterns, depicting the terrors of the white plague before farmers' institutes and gatherings of teachers and school children.

"People left these exhibitions greatly depressed," said Mr. Miller, "and with many the depression was turned into terrors from perusal of the weekly scare bulletins which the state tuberculosis lecturer furnished the newspapers. The result was that many people, prepared for consumption and readily fell victims to it." He said he had no doubt that the anti-tuberculosis scare crusade had brought like results in other states. He declared the agitation to be in the interest of a department of public health.

Another sensational claim was put forth by A. S. Trade who undertook to show that unreasonable harassments to which the dairymen were being subjected on health grounds were largely in the interest of a vast combination that is striving to monopolize the dairy business of the country.

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SEBASTIAN BAUER AS PONTIUS PILATE. ANTON LANG ON THE MOUNT. OBERAMMERGAU 1910. OTHELIE ZWINK PLAYS PART OF VIRGIN MARY. ANTON LANG AS CHRIST.

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not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth without injury, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

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CARPETS A Price - Compelling Clean-Up of All Short Lengths in Stock

The penalty for doing the largest carpet business in Salt Lake is these hundreds of remnants and short lengths. Though the pieces—each from 2 to 7 yards long—contain enough for hall, stairs and rugs, we can't have them cluttering up the stock. So out they go at these near half prices. Best patterns sell first. In these short lengths, therefore, you will find the accumulation of the season's best patterns in the wanted designs and colors.

Dining Chair
Exactly like cut, with wood saddle seat. Golden oak or early English finish—
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This Splendid Rocker
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\$32.50 splendid Axminster Rug **\$24.75** **\$27.50** seamless uncut Wilton Rug **\$18.75** **\$20.00** Imperial Brussels Seamless Rug **\$15.25**

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\$9.75
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